

U de Q students vote to carry on strike

Student strikers at Université du Québec à Montréal are not giving up. There was a standing-room-only crowd at the Salle du Gesù last night as well over a thousand enthusiastic students voted overwhelmingly to continue their strike.

They have been on strike since last Thursday to oppose the attempts of the university to oust 3000 students by February 15 whose fee payments are in arrears. This latest move by the UQAM administration is part of new province-wide educational policy involving severe cutbacks in the number of students attend-

ing Quebec universities.

By creating insurmountable financial barriers for working-class students, the last vestiges of the myth of the U du Q as a "popular" institution are being effectively destroyed. The restriction on the number of students affords the government a golden opportunity to "select" students it considers most desirable, while weeding out many politically active students. This economic blackmail is one of the many methods of "selection" that are becoming increasingly evident, the Nouveau Régime Pédagogique being a prime example.

The university administration is trying to wreck the strike by infiltration. At last night's tumultuous meeting, this became clear.

An attempt to split full and part-time and day and evening students by holding separate meetings for each of these groups was resisted strongly by the students. In an earlier divisive manoeuvre, 12,000 letters had been mailed to the students announcing a separate meeting by a student who claimed to have paid the entire \$960 postage and \$34 for stationery out of his own pocket. The assembly greeted this gesture of "generosity" with contempt

and a large measure of scepticism.

Many other delaying tactics failed, and when the vote finally came three hours after the meeting began, there was almost unanimous support for continuing the strike. The handful of defeated anti-strike students left immediately after the vote.

When a large black sheepdog strayed onto the stage mid-way through the meeting, the assembly greeted him with cries of "Léo". Léo Dorais, rector of UQAM, had been asked to last night's meeting, but failed to show up. Having granted interviews with the media, he felt it was not

necessary to discuss the matter with the students involved.

Students at UQAM have for the first time mobilized in a sustained and massive movement against the government's repressive measures. More important, the striking students have found active support from professors and university workers, realizing that they all have a common foe in the university administration and in the government.

This article was written by members of the McGill Strike Support Committee. Anyone who wants to join the Committee should inquire at the Daily office.



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by mcgregor
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Milton-Park citizens in court

The trial of the Milton-Park Citizens' Committee entered its second week yesterday, as the defense began calling its witnesses. The trial is the outcome of an occupation of the offices of Concordia Estates Limited by some 65 people opposed to the demolition of the Milton-Park Community.

The occupation, which took place in May 1972, was the culmination of a series of actions in which the citizens had participated since 1968, when they learned of Concordia's plans. These plans include demolition in the six-block area bounded by Milton, Pine, Hutchison, and Ste. Famille and construction of Cité Concordia (luxury apartments, hotels, shopping plazas, etc.)

The 59 people arrested were charged with private mischief, an indictable offense punishable by up to five years in prison. The present trial concerns the 7 accused who chose to be tried in French. Should this group be found not guilty, it is likely that the charges against the remaining citizens will be dropped.

The trial began last week with

the prosecution's attempt to show that the occupiers interfered with the normal business affairs of Concordia. In cross-examination, the defense brought out the intensely profit-oriented nature of Concordia. As an example, the defense showed that Concordia, as a holding company, is entitled to beneficial taxation. Further, the defense tried to demonstrate that normal business affairs suffered insignificant disruption.

Yesterday, the first witness for the defense was Andrew Melamed, of the City Planning Department. Melamed emphasized that:

- Montreal has a large population of low-income citizens.
- the average income of residents of the Milton-Park area is below the Montreal average income.
- there is a critical shortage of low-cost housing in Montreal.
- many of the houses in the area are classified as low-rent housing, and Concordia's dwellings will not be low-rent housing.
- to maintain the pool of low-cost housing, the city will be obliged to provide alternative low-rent



U du Q students picketing a pavilion.

housing.

Melamed stressed the logical conclusion to this chain of events—that the city, by allowing the corporations to demolish low-cost housing that the city must replace, is subsidizing private enterprise.

The defense called McGill Professor of Architecture Joe Baker to describe the efforts of the Milton-Park Citizens' Committee to design an alternative plan to Concordia's project. This alternative, which involved renovation of a large proportion of the houses, was submitted to the Executive Council of the City in January 1972.

During cross-examination, the prosecution tried to show the economic inviability of low-cost housing on high-cost land. Baker replied that the city determines land value by its zoning. The city zones land for high-rise development because more profits result

from high-rises. Thus, the determination of land values is highly political and based solely on economic factors. He said that while it is the city's "right" to make such decisions, social factors are also extremely important and it is

imperative that they be considered as well. He concluded that the results of disregarding social factors "sont pas très charmants".

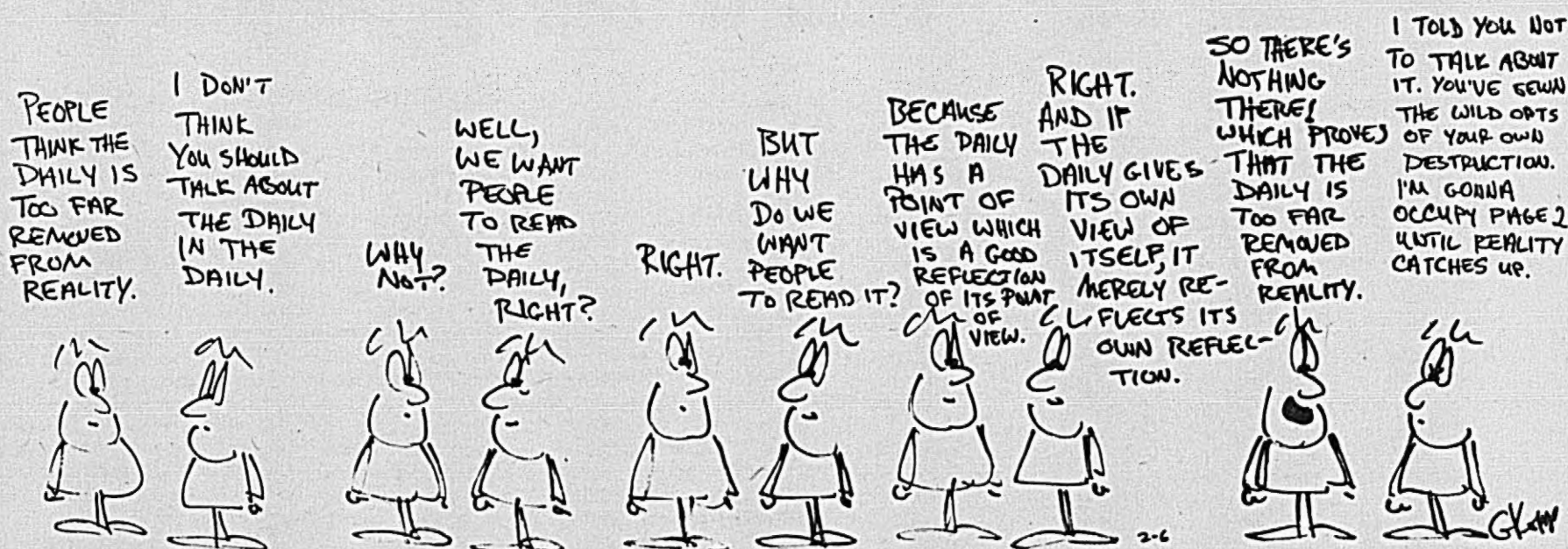
The trial continues today at the Palais de Justice, Room 4.14.

Day care meeting tonight

The struggle by members of the Alliance for Child Care to obtain university-supported day care facilities continues. Vice-Principal Frost and Sam Kingdon, Chairman of the Space Allocations Committee, met yesterday afternoon with representatives of the ACC and reiterated their previous position concerning day care. During the meeting, they claimed that parents, not McGill, are responsible for day care and that there is no more available space on campus to provide such facilities. Upon that note, the meeting ended, and the ACC representatives returned undaunted to the eighth floor lounge of the Leacock Building to continue their occupation.

A meeting is planned tonight at 7 pm on the eighth floor for all concerned parents; and at 1 pm tomorrow, a rally will be held in front of the Arts Building in support of the day care struggle. All are urged to show their support by attending.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



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notes

Duplessis rides again?

by Arnold Bennett

The American "new left", which adulates Quebec as the most revolutionary part of North America, doesn't know it yet. *Last Post*, the "radical Canadian news-magazine", which in its last issue devoted several pages to a somewhat outdated analysis of the "men who will rule Quebec" (namely the PQ leadership), doesn't know it yet either.

But the current prognosis for the Quebec revolution is not red, nor even rosy-pink.

In fact, there is a very real danger that within a year, the militant unions, the radical citizens' committees, the avant-garde revolutionary fragments, and even the "left" Péquistes and the liberal civil servants will be inundated in a massive tidal wave of reaction.

If there were a genuine workers' party (or even a movement) in Quebec, the threat of a reactionary tide would not be so deadly. But there isn't.

And the Cr ditistes have just chosen as their new "duce" an utterly unprincipled, and therefore extremely dangerous radio hotline personage named Yvon Dupuis.

Dupuis is new to the Cr ditiste fold. A man who has been referred to by people not noted for extreme views as an "adventurer" and a "bandit", he was an up-and-coming Liberal cabinet minister about nine years ago. He won the cabinet job for his effective and vituperative campaign against the Cr ditistes in 1963, which won Pearson the election. He lost it when he was charged with influence peddling in a race-track deal, a charge on which he was first convicted and then acquitted upon appeal. But he never made it back into the Liberal cabinet.

So Yvon became the Pat Burns of CKAC and found himself a new niche spreading reactionary ideas among the Montreal working class and petty-bourgeoisie. He claimed to speak for the "little guy", and he sometimes backed up that contention by muckraking on various abuses perpetrated by individual politicians and bureaucrats. (Dupuis, for example, hit hard a few months ago at a doctor who refused to take in an emergency patient, an action that resulted in the patient's death before he could be taken to another hospital.)

Of course, Dupuis did not tie in this muckraking with any thoroughgoing critique of the existing system. In his view, as he often told his growing band of

fanatical listeners, such analyses were promoted by "communists", "leftists" and "separatists", the three bogeymen with which he struck fear into the hearts of the unpoliticized public.

But always in Dupuis' mind was the desire to return to the pinnacles of power, from which, like Lucifer, he had been cast down. His ertswile enemies, the Cr ditistes, afforded him that opportunity. And although he

waited in vain in the john while the Cr ditistes called upon Camil Samson in 1970, he did not give up. Last Sunday night, the Cr ditistes (or rather the mass of followers which Dupuis' efficient machine had managed to sign up in the weeks preceding the convention) voted Yvon Dupuis into power.

If the Cr ditistes were just a bourgeois party "comme les autres"; if their party were just a

decaying corpse like the Union Nationale (or Unit -Qu bec, or whatever Loubier decides to call it next), then the "election" of Dupuis to the party leadership would not really matter.

But the Cr ditistes in Quebec, ever since they first sprung "full-armoured" from the disgust of rural Quebec with the old parties in 1962, have historically been more than a party — they have been a protest movement. The leaders of the party may be used-car dealers, but many of the people who vote for it, as Charles Gagnon has pointed out, are workers, especially since the Cr ditistes, in the last federal election, finally picked up support in the working-class districts of Montreal to complement their strength in the Beauce, Quebec City, and Lac St-Jean. The Cr ditistes even take in some militant workers — the federal candidate who defeated Trade Minister Jean Luc Pepin, for example, not only was a leader of the Common Front strike in his area last May, but boasted about the fact during his electoral campaign.

This particular Cr ditiste, strangely enough, backed Dupuis for the Quebec party leadership, even though Dupuis denounces strikes and rants and raves about "leftist teachers in the schools".

The frightening thing is that not only is there no workers' party in Quebec at the moment, but even the bourgeois parties may not be strong enough by the 1974 election to split the right-wing vote.

The Union Nationale is on the verge of absorption into the new Cr ditistes, led by Dupuis, the new Duplessis.

The Quebec Liberals have certainly done little enough in the last few years to win the love of the Quebec people, as their record of strike-breaking, unfeeling bureaucracy, technocratic centralism, service to corporate interests, and wishy-washy leadership testify. Their leader, unaffectionately known to the Qu b cois as "Bou-Bou", is regarded with contempt. Their progressive elements, like Castonguay (who was viciously attacked by Dupuis at the convention), are on the way out, as the anti-labour, anti-welfare right-wingers in the party reassert control.

As for the Parti Qu b cois, its once bright hopes of forming the next government and leading Quebec to "independence" and friendly relations with David Rockefeller are diminishing. The PQ has forgotten that it was elected by the workers in districts like St-

Jacques. It has, in the past few years, courted the corporate interests and disassociated itself from the union movement. Those of its members, like Robert Burns, who have objected to this policy and who have shown their solidarity with the workers by participating in such actions as the *La Presse* demonstration, have been told to shut up or get out. And some of the better members, according to well-informed sources, have failed to live up to their potential — they have passed their time indulging in the pleasures of alcohol and marijuana, when they should have been doing necessary political work.

And Charles Gagnon's proposed "workers' party", the most correct choice, is only in the planning stages.

The bankruptcy of the PQ and the nonexistence of a viable progressive alternative leave the Qu b cois on the horns of a dilemma. Even liberals are on the verge of being put in this very painful situation as the Liberal Party becomes more and more right-wing. For a choice between the Liberals and the Cr ditistes is like a choice between Beelzebub and Satan, or between the mailed fist and the iron heel.

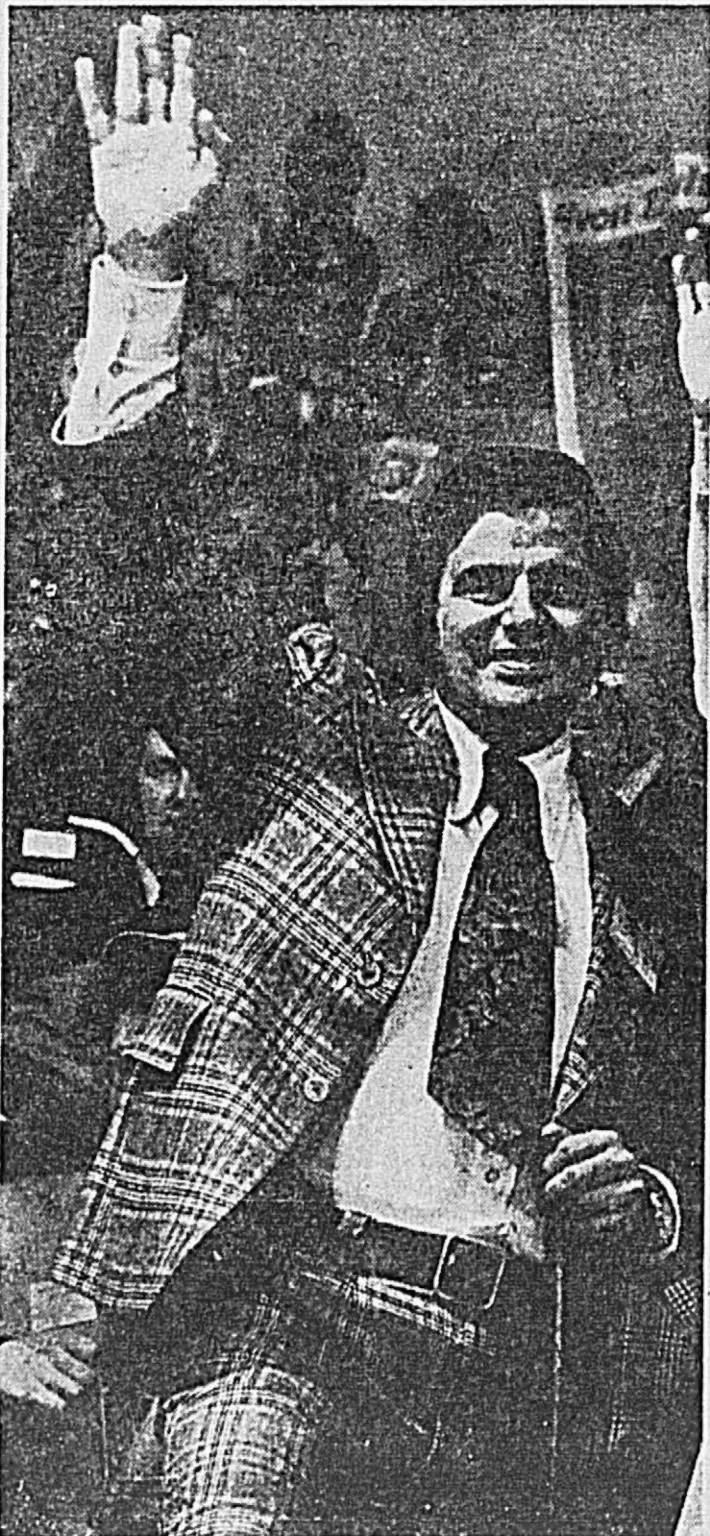
The big corporations, both American and Anglo-Canadian, know this. It is no accident that the investment dollars have been flowing back into Quebec in the last few months.

The "left-liberal" editorialists know this. It is no accident that Claude Ryan, the editor of *Le Devoir*, who was very outspoken in his condemnation of the War Measures Act, trod very softly in his editorial yesterday on Dupuis' election.

But these prophecies of doom and fascism don't have to come true. The "rise of the people" predicted by Dupuis can take place in a manner that he does not expect.

But it's not going to be easy. Factionalism on the left has to be overcome, for one thing.

Most people now at McGill are too young to remember what life in Quebec was like under the Duplessis regime. Well, if you don't organize now, if you don't get politicized now, if you don't join with Qu b cois students and workers in their concrete struggles that are going on now, if you don't get involved in building some sort of popular front against repression now, then what you're going to see in Quebec in the next few years is going to make the Duplessis era look like the socialist paradise.



Yvon Dupuis



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letters

A Daily attack

Plots and the Pot

The Daily's politics

Sir,

It is most amusing to hear the McGill Daily crying out at misrepresentation and lack of coverage by the Montreal news media. This from the news rag which, in its infinite wisdom and discretion, chose to completely ignore a demonstration of similar magnitude some months back—but then again, that was not a 'progressive' cause. It only protested the starvation and murder of some 1,000,000 Ukrainians by the communist government of Soviet Russia some 30-odd years ago.

This from the newspaper which devotes more column inches per radical than any other publication on the island. Entire front and facing pages are devoted to meetings of 60 people, demonstrations by 25 comrades, protests by "a group" of supporters of whatever soapbox hatemonger happens to be passing through at the time.

This from the newspaper (I use the term lightly) which ignores a weekend-long folk festival at our own union in favour of extensive, nauseatingly tedious analyses of all facets of all faces of all sides of a demonstration of 30 groups outside that most travelled path in Montreal, the United States Consulate sidewalk.

Not that I object to the contents of the Daily. I have no right to, even though I pay for it, because, after all, the staff is autonomous, and my schedule and interests disallow participation in the day-to-day diatribes. I simply object to the Daily posturing in the guise

of the independent, progressive, free and noble institution that it is not. Let's call a spade a spade. The Daily is a clique-run, left-oriented, anti-semitic, unrepresentative oligarchy dedicated to the "radical education" of all McGill students whether they like it or not, for the purpose of overthrowing a system which they are incapable of understanding, and incompetent to exist within by virtue of having long ago abdicated whatever intelligence they may possess. And let's have no more editorials crying at lack of coverage or any similar media no-no's. Or at least, practice what you pitifully preach.

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Ed. note: The point of articles such as the one that appeared two weeks ago on the Vietnam demonstration is to analyze particularly blatant examples of how the commercial media misrepresents or distorts news that challenge accepted views of society. As for practicing what we preach, the Daily has never claimed to be a "free and noble" institution. To quote an editorial from last November:

"Because student newspapers are not subjected to the same economic pressure as the bourgeois press, they are in a position to assess facts in a more disinterested manner and to show links between events."

"The Daily this year has rejected the notion of uncommitted objectivity. In addition to covering routine campus events, the Daily has tried to initiate serious debate on issues at McGill and in society at large. The controversy sparked on certain topics, as reflected in Letters and in From Our Readers Columns is a measure of the success achieved in this endeavour."

"We urge our readers to continue their necessary contribution in these debates on the issues and contradictions in society."

MREQ solidarity with day care occupation

Sir,

The McGill members of Le Mouvement Révolutionnaire des Etudiants du Québec wish to express their solidarity with the parents and students of the Alliance for Child Care in their current fight with the McGill Administration and to support their demands for adequate day care facilities both for McGill and the surrounding community.

The Administration's continuing opposition to these just demands is one more illustration of the fact that the bourgeois university system does not exist to serve those who work within it and those who are taxed to finance it, but rather has been created to perpetuate the economic system which exploits them.

Actions such as the present

occupation are an expression of the discontent which can facilitate the rise of popular institutions outside the established framework of the capitalist state, institutions designed to serve the majority of the Quebec people—the working class.

MREQ supports the demand for day care facilities and other democratic rights as part of the struggle to mobilize students against the bourgeois university and the state system which it serves.

Squaredeal Mirza

Dear Editor, McGill Daily Rag,

I write in reference to the unsigned article on the front page of the Daily of Wednesday, Jan. 24: "Bell Stalls on Dean Selection". The article, done in the Daily's own famous fashion, would condemn the extension of acting Dean of Students Saeed Mirza's term of office, and, indeed, to condemn his term of office altogether. However the Daily has conveniently omitted enough aspects of the whole story so as to distort the entire issue in yet another attempt at subjugating and monopolizing student opinion on this campus.

Mr. Mirza is criticized for his handling of the (as you put it) "Plumber's Pot scandal", that "he blamed the whole affair on 'some members of the Students' Council and the McGill Daily'... while only mildly admonishing Pot cartoonist Gundars Kajaks". In reality Mr. Mirza also placed a fair share of the blame on the Pot, and officially admonished not only the Pot cartoonist, but also each member of the Plumber's Pot editorial board. He also demanded, and got, assurances from the board that such an incident would not be repeated, and that the Pot conduct itself in a more responsible manner. (And by the way, would you care to explain just what is "mildly admonishing"?) Furthermore his charges that "some members of the Students' Council and the McGill Daily were irresponsible in their behaviour and showed bad faith in the events following the publication" are not unfounded, but in fact are true.

Your remarks concerning the Senate Selection Committee for choosing a new Dean of Students demonstrate even more your abilities at half-truths and concealing information. You state "the names of the candidates are not available, (but) it is widely believed Mirza is one of them" when in fact the Daily knows damn well exactly who the candidates are, and that Mr. Mirza is one of them. The selection committee of sixteen persons includes eight students, who, as it turns out, are 'some members of the Students' Council and the McGill Daily'. Sound Familiar? Further-

more, I challenge you to print the names of these students who sat on the committee, the criteria and process by which they were selected, and by whom.

If Mr. Mirza has not been selected to continue as Dean of Students (and the Daily stops just short of stating this outrightly) then the rejection of his candidacy will have been decided on political grounds, and not on the basis of his qualifications. When Mr. Mirza took his turn before the selection committee he faced a contingent of Students' Society political appointees that was stacked against him. Yet Mr. Mirza is unusually qualified for the position, he himself having been a Students' Society president when he was a student here at McGill. It is doubly unfortunate that the years of fighting for student representation on committees should be wasted on a sham for a few individuals who insist on perpetrating their prejudices. That Mr. Mirza may not have been the choice of the student committee members will be because he refused to be their lackey in executing each of their unreasonable whims while serving as acting Dean of Students, even when he knew that his job was on the line.

All this can be contrasted to what happens when the administration attempts to fire certain academic staff members that seem to be Daily favorites, such as Pauline Vaillancourt, Marlene Dixon, and, just so no one forgets, Stan Gray. Invariably the Daily pronounces or implies that these people are being martyred for their "political activities", or for "political reasons", and then continues with all sorts of grunt about oppression and injustice. However now that Saeed Mirza is to be purged for the sake of your own political hackery, you become impatient to consummate your own work. What's right for the Daily and the Union soap opera is right for McGill, right? Since when?

Ed Strapagiel
Co-editor,
The Plumber's Pot

Ed. note: Mr. Strapagiel's letter was forwarded to student members of the Senate Selection Committee. What follows is their reply.

Sir,

Mr. Strapagiel makes many explicit and implicit charges in his letter. In the short space available, we can only deal with the major ones.

1. Would Mr. Strapagiel care to explain just what is "a fair share" of the blame? Apparently the students who officially lodged a complaint to Dean Mirza about the Pot Issue did not share Mr. Strapagiel's appraisal of Dr. Mirza's handling of the case.

2. The Daily in fact does not know who all the candidates are. Mr. Strapagiel does state, however, that Dr. Mirza is one of them. It seems that the Pot is well, if not better informed on this situation than the Daily.

3. Your remarks, Mr. Strapagiel, concerning the Senate Selection Committee for choosing a new Dean of Students, "demonstrate even more your abilities at half truths and concealing information", as you so aptly put it. According to you, the eight student members are some members of the Students' Council and the McGill Daily. The Committee includes, in fact, one student who works for the Daily, two of the nominal heads of Students' Society, and five undergraduate and graduate students. Most were chosen from a large list of students who had expressed interest in participating in the Students' Society through committees, as advertised earlier in the year. Information on this specific committee, in fact, appeared in the Daily of October 19th.

4. Mr. Strapagiel charges that the Committee's alleged "rejection of his (Mirza's) candidacy" (the Pot co-editor stops just short of stating this outrightly) "will have been based on political grounds." It should be noted, first of all, that the Committee does not reject candidates, but expresses its preference for what it feels is the best one. A candidate might not be chosen, then, because his qualifications, while many, are not equal to those of another applicant.

Mr. Strapagiel feels that Dr. Mirza may have been the victim of a plot engineered by the student committee members. At one point (see his second-to-last sentence) it seems to be all a result of a Daily conspiracy. We, the committee members, want to know what "unreasonable whims" we imposed on Dr. Mirza that placed his job on the line and when they were made? (The Pot issue?) Keep in mind, Mr. Strapagiel, that most of us never knew who else was on the committee until the first meeting. Furthermore, the students did not vote as a bloc, nor did they all share the same political convictions; and most importantly, a good measure of faculty support would be necessary in the selection of any candidate. Are you implying that some faculty members, then, were also in search of a compliant "lackey"?

In conclusion, Mr. Strapagiel's charges are unfounded; one wonders where his confidential mis-information was obtained.

D. Chenoweth
W. Hardy
W. Hoffman
E. Schusheim
J. Sher
J. de Wilde

Student members of the Committee to Select the Dean of Students

notes

Coffee and Angolan slaves

Dear Editor,

We've heard a lot about Vietnam, but so far I haven't seen anything about Angola in the Daily. Enclosed is an article from the Vancouver Sun which depicts the situation pretty well.

It's a situation which should definitely be publicized in the Daily, since other papers are not going to do it.

Anna Demanins
MDCM I

Although few Canadians are much aware of it, a war at least as ugly as the one in Vietnam has been raging in Angola for more than a decade.

Specific body-counts are not available, but in the first three months of the struggle for liberation in that country, Portuguese troops massacred 30,000 black Angolans.

Angola, which is the size of Quebec, lies on the southwest coast of Africa. Its black population—five million at the moment—has been living under the heel of Portuguese colonists since 1482. An armed struggle for liberation began in 1961. Since

that time, Angolans have succeeded in wresting 40 percent of the country's terrain back from the Portuguese.

Much of the liberated area is arid and the few portions of land which are suitable for crops have been repeatedly sprayed by the

Portuguese with pesticides and napalm.

In the Portuguese-held areas, the 700,000 whites maintain a rigid colonial dictatorship. Black children, as well as adults, are forced to work virtually as slaves in various concentration camps and plantations.

The major item of export is coffee. Photographs have been taken depicting the conditions which exist on these plantations. Guards stand armed with automatic weapons while children gather the coffee beans. The heads of black freedom fighters are spiked on long poles and stuck up around some of these plantations as "warnings" to any who might disobey their masters.

Jacques Roy, a young Canadian

who went to East Africa in 1967 as an electronics teacher under the Canadian University Service Overseas program, has recently returned from Angola with photographs and film footage he shot showing the conditions under which the blacks are forced to live.

Decapitation is one of the preferred forms of mutilation practised by the 80,000-man Portuguese army.

Canadians, Roy points out, play a vital, if unknowing part, in the continuation of this brutal imperialistic regime. Roughly \$10 million worth of Angolan coffee is sold to Canada every year.

"Blacks are made to work for 16 cents a day and kept in prison compounds with barbed wire around them," he says. "What they're paid is the equivalent of trying to live on \$1 a day in Canada."

Coffee is brought into Canada from Angola by Western Foods. Here it is blended with coffee beans from a variety of other countries and marketed under the following brand names: Maxwell House, Sanka, Brim, Yuban, Maxim.

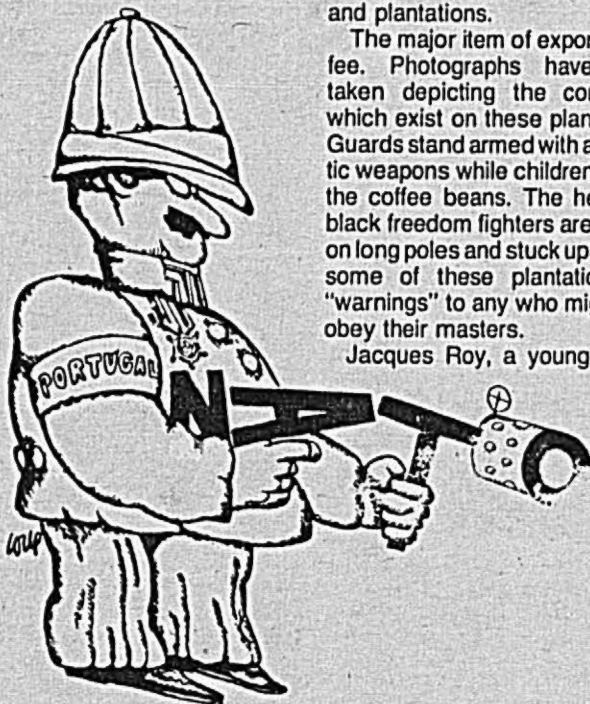
Under the conditions that exist

in Angola, the life expectancy is 28, and the illiteracy rate is 95 percent.

In case you're interested in knowing where Portugal—a poor country in its own right—gets the weapons it requires to maintain itself in Angola, many of those weapons, plus jet engine parts and electronic communications equipment, come from Canada and are passed on to Portugal through NATO.

Jacques Roy points out that not only does Canada supply arms to the Portuguese dictatorship (as part of NATO's program to defend freedom-loving countries from the Red Peril), but through our trade arrangements with the Portuguese regime in Angola we actually contribute hard cash to what is called the Portuguese Settlers' Defence Fund.

There is a 13 percent tax on all exports of coffee from that country. This money goes directly into the "defence fund," which is the chief means of financing the repressive Portuguese settler operation in Angola. Presumably, some of the money goes to buying the machetes which are used to cut off the heads of black Angolans.



The Daily is your paper. Use it.

A good part of the Daily's pages are filled with material that is not written by our staff. Some of the columns open to our readers include:

letters today

—make them short, to the point because we have quite a backlog. Please type them, triple-spaced.

—items for the day's events *only*. They must be entered in the special sheets available in the Daily office.

what's what

—free ads for upcoming events and club activities. Please type them, triple-spaced, and try to keep them short.

News from Societies

—students involved in the many student societies and unions at McGill are encouraged to inform their constituents of activities and issues.

FROM OUR READERS

—readers are urged to submit typewritten articles (about 500 words) concerning issues relevant to McGill students and dealing in a rational manner with opinions raised in the pages of the Daily.

today

Opportunities for Youth:

Cathy Spiropoulou, project officer for OFY, will be at the Placement Office, 3574 University, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon to discuss OFY projects.

Phi Epsilon Alpha:

Sponsors An Investment Course by the Investment Dealers Association. Registration February 5-7, McConnell Engineering Bldg. lobby 12-2 pm. Tuition—Free; textbook \$10.00 All welcome.

English Department Film Series:

"La Chinoise". 4:00 pm, FDAA (PSCA) Admission 25c.

Physics Film:

"People and Particles", "The Angular Momentum of Circularly Polarized Radiation", 1 pm, FDAA, FREE.

Murder at McGill:

Pick up your game cards for round 1a today at the Union Box Office. S.C.M. Yellow Door Coffeehouse:

Music tonight—Dori and Ada, 8-12 pm. Legal aid, 7 pm. Lunch all week, 12-2 pm. 3625 Aylmer, 392-4947.

Skydiving:

First jump course registration tonight at B-47 Union basement. Courses Thursday and Friday with first jump on Saturday.

Legal Aid:

Union 412, 10-12, 2-4, 392-8952.

Pre-Med Society:

Tour to the Montreal Heart Institute has been rescheduled to Tuesday, February 13, 1973.

Investment Course:

Offered through Stock Exchange.

More info available in McConnell lobby today, 12-2 pm.

Management Week:

Seminar: "Management in Government—The Newest Challenge". Dr. R. Richardson-Dupont of Canada, Michael Pittfield-Privy Council. Bronfman Bldg. 151, today at 3 pm.

McGill Women's Ice Hockey Team:

Buy lunch at the Currie Gym Cafeteria 11-2 pm. Sandwiches, hot dogs, soup, desserts. Drop in and support W.A.A.

Debating Union:

Novices 7 pm. Topic: The blows of a friend are better than the false kisses of an enemy.

McGill Christian Fellowship:

Regular Tuesday meeting at 1 pm in Union 457-458. Maurice Bowler will be speaking on "Israel and Christianity". Prayer meeting each morning, 3rd floor Union (usually 307).

McGill Pre-Med Society:

Film: "Siamese Twins of Turin" 1 pm, McIntyre 522. All welcome. I.S.A.:

Urges all foreign students to attend Claire Culhane's lecture and film on "Why We Are in Vietnam" 8:00 pm, Leacock 219.

Savoy Society:

6 pm—Executive meeting 413; 7 pm, Ballroom — Women's and Men's Chorus. Men — know music Act II No. 1,2,4,8.

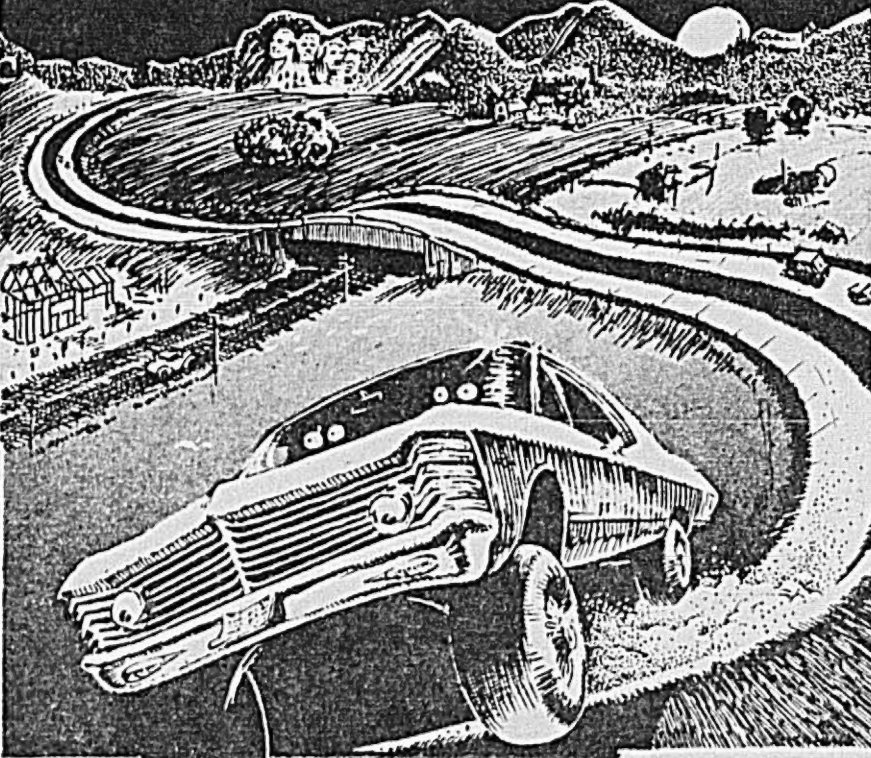
Entertainment Committee:

Lunchtime concert, featuring Grannie, a jazz-rock band, in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm. Free admission. Presented by the Entertainment Committee.

Community McGill:

Two volunteers needed for Saturday recreation program at YMCA at Park and St. Viateur. More info continued on page 7

SEE THE U.S.A. IN YOUR CHEVROLET...



BUT BE CAREFUL ON THE TURNS.

If you drive a 1965 to 69 full-size Chevrolet or Nova V-8, or a 67 to 69 Camaro V-8, you're in serious danger. Those cars were built with faulty engine mounts. If one breaks and the engine shifts, it can jam your accelerator wide open and knock out your power brakes at the same time. The greatest dangers are fast starts and turns. Several thousand accidents and injuries have been reported,

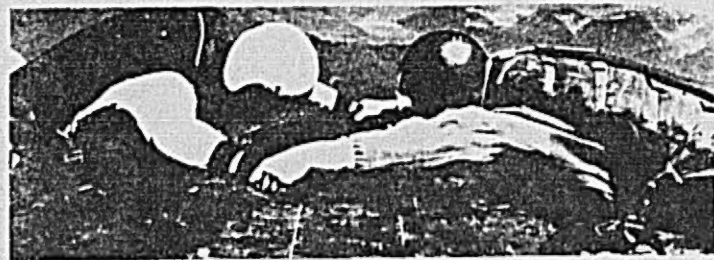
and some deaths have been alleged. General Motors has announced they won't give you new engine mounts. But they have agreed to install a free safety cable that'll hold the engine in place. That way if a mount goes, you won't. If you're driving one of these cars, get it to a Chevrolet service department...slowly.

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JAMES BAY

The film on James Bay by Jean-Pierre Fournier and Boyce Richardson, *Job's Garden*, will be shown this Wednesday, February

7, at Sir George Williams University, Hall Building, at 11, 2, and 3 o'clock on the Mezzanine, and at 12 and 1 o'clock in Room 110. Free.



SKYDIVING? ANYONE?

The picture above you is that of three Canadian parachutists attempting to link up in freefall somewhere between 7,000 and 3,000 feet above the earth. This is known as relative work, the ultimate achievement in skydiving. We assure you that skydiving supersedes any sport you may have experienced or dreamt about. If you think you have the stuff, and believe me, it's not everybody who has this kind of stuff, then you're ready for skydiv-

ing, no strings attached.

The McGill Skydiving Club is holding a first jump course beginning Tuesday, February 6th at 7 p.m. in the Union building, B-47. The course is open to all, with your first jump scheduled for Saturday, February 10th. We urge you to come and see us in room B-47 of the Union for any information you may require. Remember, skydiving is the most fun you can have with your clothes on!

UNION FILM

"Le Mépris n'aura qu'un temps", a film made by the CSN documenting a construction accident at Nuns' Island in the late 60s, will be shown this Thursday at 12:30 pm in the Student Union. The film includes interviews with workers about the accident, during which several workers were killed, and contrasts working conditions with the "luxury housing" being constructed. Admission is 25c towards covering costs of showing the film. Sponsored by Le Mouvement Révolutionnaire des Etudiants du Québec.

AUDITIONS

There will be an audition for people interested in acting in a comic play (a play by Aristophanes) on Wednesday Feb. 7 from 12-2 in Room 327 in the Union. Acting experience not necessarily a prerequisite.

SCIENCE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Discontent with what the ASUS is doing for you, the Science Student. It is distributing your money to off campus organizations and "Friends of the President". It is doing nothing with the \$60,000 allocated to it, for the Science student. Interested in forming a Science Student Society out of the ASUS, come with your constructive ideas to the Union Ballroom Wednesday 8 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

During the next seven days the McGill Christian Fellowship will examine the relationship of Christianity to contemporary Judaism, with special emphasis on the state of Israel.

On Tuesday, February 6, 1 pm in Union 458, the MCF regular meeting will concern "Israel and Christianity". Maurice Bowler, Montreal missionary, will be leading the discussion. A film, "His Land", will be shown on Thursday at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. Martin Wolfe, a Hebrew Christian, will relate his own life experiences Tuesday, February 13, 1 pm in Union 123-4.

A book table will be set up in the Union lobby Thursday and Friday at lunch.

Billy Graham will not be speaking.

CELEBRATION OF VIETNAMESE NEW YEAR

The cease-fire agreement signed in Paris on Saturday January 27, 1973 marks a great victory for the Vietnamese People in their struggle against U.S. aggression and also affirms the right, self-determination, independence, peace and freedom of the Vietnamese, as well as the Indochinese people.

The celebration of this historic day and of the Vietnamese New Year will be at the Auditorium of the main building of the University of Montreal, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, February 10, 1973.

There will be a reception and a Vietnamese cultural night organized by the Association of Vietnamese Patriots in Canada. Tel.: 279-6658.

Mừng Tết Quý Sửu

New Year Celebration

Célébration de Nouvel An



Hội Việt Kiều Yêu Nước Tại Canada
Association des Patriotes Vietnamiens au Canada
Association of Vietnamese Patriots in Canada

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00, maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

MISCELLANEOUS

Drawings, graphs for theses, publications, please call 392-8081

Meet Chabad Chassidim — explore Judaism and Mysticism — see how Chassidism can be your answer — weekend of Feb. 9-11. Information: 735-2201

Experienced Tutoring in all Statistics and Psychology, and high school Math. Call William Katz 481-8615 evenings.

Volunteers wanted for short and interesting ESP experiment. Phone Franzen. 731-1412 evenings.

HOUSING

Sublet, 3 1/2 unfurnished, University Towers, March 1 to August 31 or later. \$157. 843-7890.

Mature female working-student wants to share downtown apartment with same, May-Dec. 1973. Contact J. Archer, C-97 Erb St. W. Waterloo, Ont. Will be in Montreal Feb. 23-25.

Rooms: Clean and comfortable, kitchen facilities. Linen and T.V. No lease \$60-\$70 monthly. 3581 University Street.

FOR SALE

Ski-Doo, Super Slinger. 44 horse power. Almost new. Phone 727-7027 anytime. Price negotiable.

Tape Recorder, 1 year old, UHER model 4400, portable, stereo microphone \$300. Call Diane 737-0886 after six.

Antique golden oak dining room set. \$300, phone 486-5283.

Skis, competition Dynastar and Dynamic 207 and 215 cm, 4 pairs. Each \$30 to \$50. Ski boots, competition Heschung, size 10 1/2 \$75 each pair. Ski poles. Kerma and Ramy, \$5 per pair. Phone David McDougall, 932-5632 after 4.

Three month old Minolta SRT-101 with 35 mm Minolta lens. Best offer — minimum \$185. Richard — 844-5624.

A. BERG
752 Sherbrooke St. West
Hiking Boot Sale
14.50
• Suede Brown Uppers
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For information call
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488-9148

WANTED

Nordica Racer or pro ski boots, either 1971, 1972, or 1973 model. About size 6 1/2 ladies. Phone 488-8823 after 4.00.

Lead guitarist or organist—for pop-rock band. Qualifications: bilingual, lead sing, read music. \$100 per weekend. Evenings — 845-6874 — Ronnie.

PERSONAL

PROBLEMS? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

To David Royal, Faculty of Science: Please contact Mr. G. Edelstein as soon as possible, at 488-9890.

NOW HEAR THIS! This is Spirochoete Agnyot, your Captain, speaking on behalf of the Presidenciad. I personally want all you drift-dodgers to come home to papa. I promise to fight to the last one of you for your right to enter the jail of your choice and have a whore in every cell. A nation with empty jails is supporting unemployment; guards and wardens gotta eat, man! Signed, Published and Declared as my Last Will and Testament, and Scout's Honour. Amen. Let us Pay.

LOST

Lost last Saturday in downtown area — small brown dog, curly tail. Answers to "Coco". Any news, please call Carolyn 843-7371.

Reward for information leading to the recovery of a dark brown leather valise — or contents — lost Friday evening in Leacock 132. Richard — 844-5624—very important.

One black key case containing five keys. If found please call Ernie, 482-2385 after 6 pm.

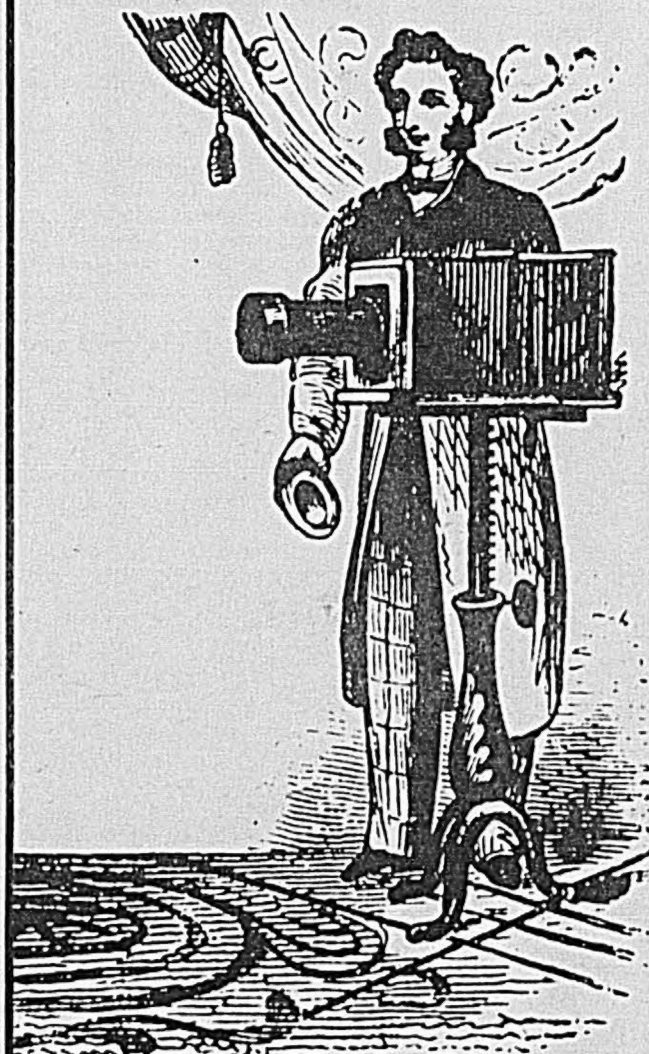
Lost on Friday, Feb. 2, Large, black binder in Leacock, McLennan or Redpath. Any news, please call Gabriella 489-3527.

ENTERTAINMENT

Note: Women in Love will be shown on February 8, 1973 in Leacock 132, not in FDA Auditorium. Shows at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 pm. Only 99c.

The roar of the projector, the brilliant flash of the bulb, the plinking of the piano. The McGill Film Society Silent Series featuring: Feb. 7, INTOLERANCE (U.S. 1916) dir. D.G. Griffith; Feb. 28, LES TROIS LUMIERES (Germany, 1924) dir. F. Lang; Mar. 14, NOSFERATU (Germany 1922) dir. Murnau; Apr. 4, HAXAN (Sweden 1918-1921) dir. Benjamin Christensen. Pianist at all shows. 7:30 pm, Union Ballroom. Series tickets \$1.50. Admission by Series ticket only. 392-8934.

Old McGill '73 Important Notice Grad class 1973



Last Chance!

If you are one of the few select who are graduating this year, be sure that your picture appears in the Annual. Phone 844-7745 for an appointment.

Coronet Studios Inc.
758 Sherbrooke St. West

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392-8980, Union 414, 11-2 pm. **Students Taking English:** Tomorrow (Wednesday) has been set up by the Programme Committee of the English Dep't so that the Honours and Majors programs can be discussed. Both pro and con opinions are necessary, as this committee is presently revising these programmes, and

wishes to represent all views. Coffee and donuts for all participants. In Arts B20, 9-5.

Greatheart Buddhist Monastery:

Friends of Greatheart Buddhist Monastery — Meditation every evening between 7 and 8 pm. at both Durocher and Prince Arthur locations. For further information, call 844-9429.

Amateur Radio:

Telegrams delivered free to North American locations. For more places and information phone 392-8942 or visit Rm. 401 in the Union. Forms at Union Box Office.

Lunchtime Concert

featuring

Grannie

a Jazz-rock Band

Union Ballroom

Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1 pm

FREE ADMISSION

Entertainment Committee

A.S.U.S. FILMS

This term ASUS is sponsoring a Québécois film program. Ten films covering a range of cultural and political topics will be shown on Tuesday evenings. Next Tuesday's film *Québec: Duplessis et Après* will be shown at 8:00 in the Arts Building: room W120. Admission is free. *Duplessis et Après* is a documentary of political developments in Québec since Duplessis. *L'Acadie*, *L'Acadie* will be presented on the following Tuesday.

Don't be Disappointed!!

If you are planning or even thinking of spending time on a Kibbutz this summer don't be turned away because you are too late.

For important information come and speak to Oded on Fridays 12-2:00 p.m. starting February 9, at 3460 Stanley St. or call 735-1159 or 739-3869.

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Sports

by marty braun

Redmen soar

The Redmen moved a step closer to .500 basketball last Friday night in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym with a come-from-behind 59-54 victory over the Sherbrooke Vert et Or. The Redmen's record now reads six wins and seven losses, placing them sixth in the league standings.

An approximately 80 spectators were on hand to take in the match, which saw Sherbrooke jump out

to an early 8-0 lead, maintain it throughout the first half, relinquish it briefly on two occasions early in the second half, and finally fall behind for good with 4:30 left to play in the game.

The key to McGill's victory was the work of their centre, Kit Kennard. At 6'10", Kennard was easily able to control both boards; defending against him was virtually impossible. He finished with

a game-high 28 points, all coming from within the key, and an equal number of rebounds.

Another domineering figure for the Redmen was guard Phil Ross, who shared quarterbacking responsibilities with better-known Joe Prah. Though not as talented as Prah, Ross' efforts made more of an impression this night. He outscored Joe 9-4, out-assisted him, and matched him in steals. In all fairness to Prah, however, his playing time was minimal, and in spite of his anaemic offensive efforts he turned in his usual strong defensive game.

Mention must also be made of forward Jim Logan, whose all-out performance lit a fire under the Redmen when they needed it most. Logan showed a lot of class every time he touched the ball, as he demonstrated skills in shooting, dribbling, driving, and rebounding, while playing an excellent positional game. He finished with nine points. The McGill scoring was rounded out by Jeff Sahimerdan (5), Cliff Bochner, and Kevin Walsh (2 each).

The Sherbrooke contingent, with only three wins to their credit this season, were led by guard Robert Brownrigg with 19 points. He and Richard Bourbeau, with 12 points, showed fine jump shots, but that was about all. The Vert et Or suffered from a lack of height and a miserable defence. Their offence, though



daily photos by harold rosenberg

REDMAN JEFF SAHIMERDAN grabs a rebound as McGill completely dominated the boards in its 59-54 victory over Sherbrooke.

functioning fluidly, badly needed a big man under the basket, like McGill's Kennard.

Viewed in its entirety, the match was an altogether mediocre affair. Positional play was strictly adhered to, individual efforts were not stressed. Turnovers were frequent, as were travelling and double-dribble calls. The fast break, one of the more exciting aspects of basketball, was rarely employed. The shooting percentages on both sides hovered somewhere around 20 to 30 per cent.

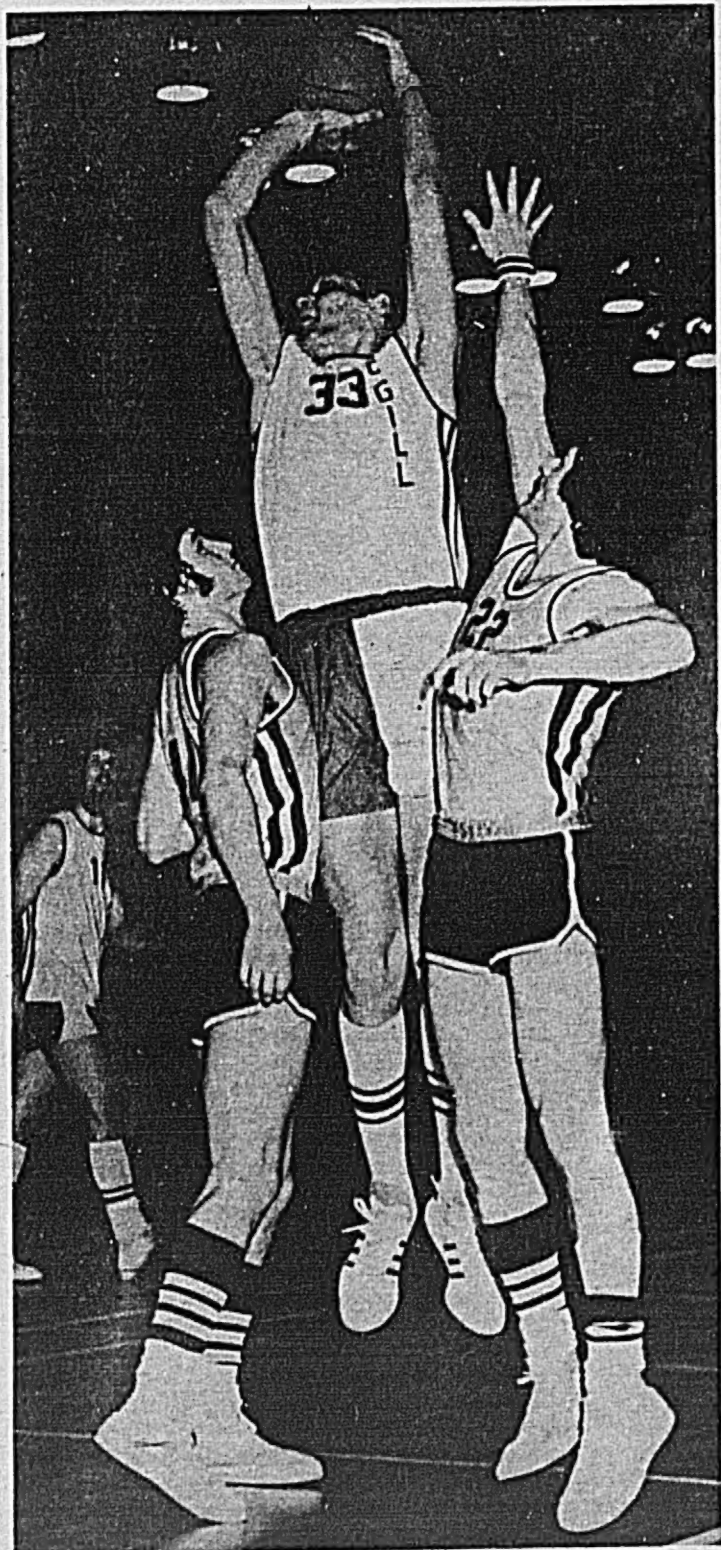
This Friday, however, things are sure to pick up, as Loyola's American pie will invade the Sir Arthur Currie Gym in an attempt

to add the Redmen to their list of scalplings. The Warriors haven't lost yet this season. Game time is 8:00 pm.

Free Throws.

Intramural basketball is drawing to a close, and this reporter has drawn the assignment of watching it die. So be sure to look for the first article in a series that promises to rival floor hockey's claptrap, or should I say Pap-crap? ... Whatever.

If anyone out there is interested in covering broomball (just for a laugh, of course) why not drop into the Daily office and claim the assignment. If you do come though, bring a broom. The floor needs sweeping.



THE "VERT ET OR" WERE ALSO unable to contain centre Kit Kennard who was high scorer, and who overwhelmed his smaller opponents.



WOMEN'S HOCKEY CONTINUED its winning ways over the weekend with an easy 4-2 victory over McMaster. Here goalie Rosemary Warren blocks a shot by an opposing forward.